THE HOLY LAND.

The Eighth of Dr. Talmage's Series on His Recent Journey.

Tented Life Among the Bedouins in Palestine-Large Villages Without a House

Many Instances Verifying the Pible Truths-Observations at Jacob's Well-A Sermon K-plets With Eloquence-

AMONG THE BEDOUINS.

BEGGELYN, N. Y., Nov. 16,-This marning in the Academy of Music in this ity, and this evening at the Christian Hernid service in the New York, Academy of Music, Dr. Taimage preached the earnth of the series of sermons he is erowoled to their atmost especity in five minutes after the doors were opened, and all who came later were unable to combers 16: 31: "Forsamuch as thou west how we are to encamp in the

tones in Palestine. There are large vil-

luger of Sedouins without a house, and events the people of these places eve freed in brack tents, made out of deed skins, and when the winds and coverings, others of the same kind took their places. Nosh lived in a tent. the solid rock. cratium in a tent. Jacob pitched his tent on the mountain. Issue pitched his tent with valley. Let pitched his tent Just named owers, the governi, to the ground first baying given him sour milk us a sopoto make how soundly sleep, that being the effect of such nutrition, as modern impriers can testify. The Syrian armsy in a tent. The ancient batthe should was "To your touts, O Israel?" Paul was a fontmaker, indeed, Issiah. ting dispatity postic, ladicates that all s heavens as a curto a and spreadeth them not us a tent to dwell in " and Blozekrun compares death to the striking a tent, saying, "My age is removed from the man shenherd's tent. IN SHIR TENE IN PARESTINE

-night I hear something I never heard is the voice of a brens amid the rocks near by. When you may have seen this | well and the Lord will fill it. But youder in the midnight on a throne of rocks he has nothing to fear and he atters himself in a loud, resounding, terribe, almost supernatural sound. solitting up the darkness into a deeper midnight. It begins with a howland enus with a sound something like a herae's widning, in the hyenn's voice are defiance and strength and bloodthersomers and erench of broken bones and death;

I um glad to say that for the most part change their spots, have all disappeared. and the lions that once were common all from Tiberius to Damascus that one nerve of envilontion, the telegraphic wire for we found ourselves only a few polautes of from Brooklyn and New York while standing by Lake Gallies, with that one exception, Palestine is South are of all waters where:

one migrate before to clear of all wings, | Then spend \$400 of it in living and 10 per See in united after

THE SLIES ARE BLACK WITH RAGIES. for reors, contending for largest morsels of it extinct spinoraped. Ah, new I understand the force of Christ's Hiushase sugles is wonderful. They live \$1. fifty or sixty and sometimes 100 years, Ah, that explains what David meant when he cars, "The wouth is renewed with the tobis of his cont for bent outward and I wondered what was contemed that amplitude of TO 2700: www.hor has that shepherd got And the drageman "It is a very young lamb he is currying, it is too young and too weak shall gather the lambs with His arm and

Passing by a village home, in the Holy Land about moon, I saw a great crowd in and around a private house, and I said to the dragoman: "David, what is goinc on there ... He said: "Somebody has recently died there and their neighbors go in for several days after to sit down and weep with the bereaved." There it is, I said, the old scriptural custom: "And many of the Jews came to Martha and Mary , to comfort them conrning their brother. " Early in the morning passing by a cemetery in the Holy Land, I saw among the graves about lifty women dressed in black, and they were crying: "Oh, my child!" "Oh, my mother!" Our dragoman told us that every morning very early, for three mornings after a burial, the women go to the sepuichrs, and after that every week very early for a year. As I saw this group just after daybreak, I said: There it is again, the same old gelist, where he says, "Certain women which were early at the sepulchre." AT JACOB'S WELL

But here we found ourselves at Jacob's well, the most famous well in history, most distinguished for two things, be cause it belonged to the old patriarch after whom it was named, and for the wonderful things which Christ said. seated on this well curb, to the Samaritan woman. We dismounted from our horses in a drizzling rain, and our dragoman climbing up to the well over the alippery stones, stumbles and frightens

feet from edge to edge. Some grass and weed and thorny growths overhang it. In one place the roof is broken through. Large stones embank the wall on all Our dragoman took pebbles and dropped them in and from the time they left his hand to the instant they clicked n the bottom you could hear it was deep, though not as deep as once, for every day travelers are applying the same test, and though in the time of Maundrell, the traveler, the well was earth tremble. "I do not believe that," 165 feet deep, now it is only seventyfive. So great is the curiosity of the world to know about that well, that during the dry senson a Capt. Auderson descended into this well, at one place the sides so close he had to put his hands over his head in order to get through and then he fainted away, and lay at the bottom of the well as though dead, until hours after recovery, he came to the sur-

It is not like other wells digged down to a fountain that fills it, but a reservoir to catch the failing rains, and to that Christ refers when speaking to the Samaritan woman about a spiritual sunply, he said that he would, if asked, have given her "living water;" that is, the suchih of the series of sermons he is water from a flowing spring in distinction on his tour in Phlestine. At both tion from the water of that well, which services the respective buildings were was rain water. But why did Jacob make a reservoir there, when there is plenty of water all around and an abundance of springs and fountains, and seemingly no need of that reservoir? Why the Bedonns, and his text, and pigging a well, perhaps 200 feet and pigging a well, perhaps 200 feet deep as first completed, when, by going a little way off, he cold have water from other fountains at little or up ex-

hasht after night we have slept in ARL JACOB WAS WISE. He wanted his own well. Quarrels and wars might arise with other tribes and the supply of water might be cut off, so the shovels and pickaxes and boring instorms were out and tote loose those struments were ordered and the well of nearly 4000 years ago was sunk through

When Jacob thus wisely insisted on having his own well he taught us not to be unnecessarily dependent on others. toward sodom. In a tent the woman Independence of business character, independence of moral character. Independence of religious character. Have your own well of grace, your own well of courage, your own well of divine supply. If you are an invalid you have a right to be dependent on others. But if God has given you good health, mon serie, and two eyes, and two ears, and two hands, and two feet, He equipped you for independence of all the the human rules live under a blue test universa except Himself. If He had when he says that find "strucheth out mount you to be dependent on others you would have been built with a cord around your whist to tie fast to somebody eise. No; you are built with common sense to fusnion your own opinions, with eyes to find your own way, with ears to select your own music, with bands to fight your own battles. There is only one bebefore and hope never to hear again. It ling in the universe whose advice you need and that is God. Have your own Dig it if monster putting his mouth between the | need be through 200 feet of solid rock. bars of a menagerie, he is a captive | Dig it with your pen, or dig it with your and he gives a humiliated and suppressed | yard stick, or dig it with your shovel, or dig it with your Bible.

in my small way I never accomplished anything for God or the church, or the world, or my family, or myself except in contradiction to human advice and in obedience to divine counsel. GOD KNOWS EVERYTHING

and what is the use of going for advice to human beings who know so little that no the all-seeing God can realize how little it is. I suppose that when Jacob began to dig this well on which we Talestine is clear of beasts of prey. The lemma and said: "What a useless him up and say a good word to him; his expense you are going to, when rolling mother is almost crazy about him; he is down from yonder Mount Gerizim, and through this land and used by all the Gown from vonder Mount Ebal, and bunt him up unless be be in this audiprophets for illustrations of cruelty and out yonder in the valley is plenty of wrath, have retreated before the discharges of guanawder, of which they is all true, but suppose my neighbors these boxes, or in these great galleries? have an indescribable fear. But for the should get angered against me and cut Where are you? Lift your right band, most part Palestine is what it originally off my supply of mountain beverage, I have a message from home. Your was. With the one exception of a wire | what would I do, and what would my | father is anxious about you, your mother throad reaching from Joppa to Jerusa- family do, and what would my flocks and from Jerusalem to Nazareth, and herds do? Forward, ve brigade of for you. Or will you walt until Eli falls and from Nazareth to Tiberons, and pick-axes and crowbars and go down back lifeless, and the heart against into the depths of these rocks and make me independent of all except Him who fills the bottles of the clouds! I must killed her? My God! Avert that catushave my own well!" Young man, drop cigars, and eight-

ettes, and wine cups, and the Sunday excursions and build your own house and forming surprised me so much as the have your own wardrobe and be your own capitalist! "Why, I only have horse tails dead and, though the sky may | \$500 income a year!" says some one. of it or \$50 in benevolence and the other \$50 in beginning to dig your own casting stemming, planning, fighting well. Or, if you have \$1000 u year spend \$800 of it in living-10 per cent, or Simb in benevolence and the remaining \$100 in beginning to dig your own well. tretion when He and: "Wheresoever The largest bird that ever flew through the carease is there will the engles be the nir was hatched out of one egg and gathered together." The longevity of the greatest estate was brooded out of

TACOULS PARTY I suppose when Jacob began to dig this well on whose curb we are now seated I saw a shepherd this December noon, it was a dry season own, the women of their own land havthen as now, and some one comes up and says: "Now, Jacob, suppose you get appared the well fifty feet deep or 200 feet deep and there should be no water to fill it, t would you not feel silly?" People passing along the road and looking down from Mount Gerizim or Mount Ebal near by would laugh and say: "That is and toe could to keep no with the flock." Jacob's well, a great hole in Ar that moment I saw the lamb put its the rock, illustrating the man's head out from the shepherd's boson and folly." Jacob replied: "There never has been a well in Palestine scription of the tenderness of God-'He or any other country, that once theroughly dug was not sooner or later filled from the clouds, and this will be no excention ?? For months after Jacob had completed the well, people went by, and out of respect for the deluded old man put their hand over their mouth to hide a snicker, and the well remained as dry as the bottom of a kettle that has been hauging over the fire for three bours But one day the sun was drawing water and the wind got round to the east and it began to drizzle and then great drops spinshed all over the well-curb and the heavens opened their reservoir and the rainy season poured its thoods for six weeks and there came maidens to the well with empty pails and carried them away full. and the cameis thrust their mouths into the troughs and were satisfied, and the water was in the well three feat deep, and fifty feet deep, and two hundred feet deep, and all the Bedouins of the neighborhood and all the passers-by realized that Jacob was wise in having his own well. My hearer, it is your part to dig your own well, and it is God's part

to fill it. You do your part and He will Much is said about "good luck," but people who are industrious and selfdenying almost always have good luck. You can afford to be laughed at because of your application and economy, for when you get your well dug and filled it

will be YOUR TURN TO LAUGH. But look up from this famous well and see two mountains and the plain between th em on which was gathered the largest religious audience ever assembled on us all by nearly falting into it. I meas-ured the well at the top and found it six Gerizim, about 800 teet high, on one

side, and on the other, Mount Ebal, the former called the Mount of Blessing and the latter called the Mount of Cursing. At Joshua's command tribes stood on Mount Gerizim and read the blessings for keeping the law, and six tribes stood on Mount Ebal reading the curses for breakwhile the 500,000 ing the law, people on the plain oried amen with an emphasis that must have made the says some one, "for those mountain tops are two miles apart, and how could a voice be heard from top to top?" answer is that while the tops are two miles apart, the bases of the mountains ouly half a mile apart, and the tribes stood on the sides of the mountsins, and the air is so clear, and the acoustic qualities of this great natural amphitheater so perfect that voices can be distinctly beard from mountain to mountain as has been demonstrated by travelers fifty times in the last fifty

years. Can you imagine anything more thrilling and sublime, and overwhelming than what transpired on those two mountain sides, and in the plain between, when the responsive service went on, and thousands of voices on Mount Gerizim cried. .. Blessed shalt thou be in the city, and blessed shalt thou be in the fields, blessed shall be thy basket and thy store!" and then from Mount Ebal, thousands of voices responded, crying "*Cursed he he that removeth his neighbor's landmark! Cursed be he that maketh the blind to wander out of the way. '' and then there rolled up from all the spaces between the mountains that one word, with which the devout of earth close their prayers, and the glorified of heaven finish their doxologies:

** AMEN! AMEN! ** that scene only to be surpussed by the times which are coming, when the churches and the academies of music. and the auditoriums of earth, no longer large enough to hold the worshipers of God, the parks, the mountain sides, the great natural amphitheaters of the valleys, shall be filled with the outpouring populations of the earth and mountain shall reply to mountain, as Mount Gerizim to Mount Ebal, and all the people between shall ascribe riches and honor. and glory, and dominion, and victory to God and the Lamb, and there shall arise an Amen like the booming of the heavens

mingling with the thunder of the seas. On and on we ride until now, we have come to Shiloh, a dead city on a bill surrounded by rocks, sheep, goats, clive gardens and vinevards. Here good Ell feli backward and broke his neck, and lay dead at the news from his bad boys Phineas and Hophni; and life is not worth living after one's children have turned out badly, and more fortunate was Ell, instantly expiring under such tillings, than those parents who, their children recreant and proffigate, live on with broken hearts to see them going down into deeper and deeper plunge. There are fathers and mothers here today to whom death would be happy release because of their recreant sons. And if there be recreant sons here present, and your parents be far away, why not bow your head in repentance, and at the close of this service go to the telsgraph office and put it on the wing of the lightning that you have turned from your evil ways? Before another twentyfour hours have passed, take your feet of the sad hearts at the old homestead.

HOME TO THY GOD, O PRODICAL. Many, many letters do I get in purport saying: My son is in your cities; we have not heard from him for some a child of many prayers. But how can I ence? Where are you, my boy? On the main floor, or on this platform, or in is praying for you. Your God is calling which you lay in infancy ceases to beat? What a story to tell in eternity that you

trophe! But 1 turn from this Shiloh of Elli's sudden decease under bad news from his boys, and find close by what is called the "Meadow of the Feast." While this ancient city was in the beight of its prosperity, on this "Meadow of the Feast'' there was an annual ball where maidens of the city, amid clapping cym. bas and a blare of trumpets, danced in a glee, upon which thousands of spectators gazed. But no dance since the world stood ever broke up in such a strange way as the one the Bible describes. One night, while by the light of the lamps and torches these guicties went on, 200 Benjamites, who had hidden behind the rocks and among the trees, dashed upon the scene. They came not to injure or destroy, but wishing to set up households of ing been slain in buttle, and by preconcerted arrangement each one of the 200 Benja nites seized the one whom he had chosen for the queen of his home, and carried her away to large estate and beautiful residence, for these 200 Benjumites had inherited

THE WEALTH OF A NATION. As to-day near Shiloh we look at the 'Mendow of the Feast;'' where the maidens danced that night and at the mountain gorge up which the Benjamites carried their brides, we bethink ourselves of the better land and the better times in which we live, when such scenes are an impossibility, and amld orderly groups and with prayer and benediction, and breath of orange blossoms and the roll of the wedding march, marriage is solemnized, and with oath recorded in heaven. two immortals start arm in arm on a journey, to last until death do them part. Upon every such marriage altar may there come the blessing of Him "who setteth the solitary in families."
Side by side on the path of life! Side by side in their graves! Side by side in heaven!

But we must this afternoon, our last day before reaching Nazareth, pitch our tent on the most famous battlefield of al time-the plain of Esdraelon. What must have been the feelings of the Prince of Peace as he crossed it on the way from Jerusalem to Nazareth? Not a flower blooms there but has in its veins the inherited blood of flowers that drank the blood of fallen armies. Hardly a foot of the ground that has not at some time been gullied with war-charlots or trampled with the hoofs of cavalry. It is a plain reaching from the Mediterranean to the Jordan. Upon it look down the mountains of Tabor and Gilbon and Carmel, Through it rages at certain seasons the river Kishon which swept down the armies of Sisers, the battle occurring in November when there is alalways a shower of meteors most so that "the stars in their courses" were said to have fought against Sisers. Through this plain drove Jehu, and the iron chariots of the Canasuites, scythed at the hubs of the wheels, hewing down their awful swathes of death, thousands in a min-

ute. The Syriun armies, the Turkish armies, the Egyptian armies again and again trampled it. There they career across it, David and Joshua and Godfrey and Richard Cour de Lion and Haldwin and Saladin-a plain not only famous for the past, but famous because the Bible says the great decisive battle of the

THE BATTLE OF ARMAGEDDON.

world will be fought there-

To me the plain was the more absorbing because of the desperate battles here and in regions round in which the Holy Cross, the very two pieces of wood on which Jesus was supposed to have been crucified was carried as a standard at the head of the Christian bost; and that night closing my eyes in my tent on the things we can see better with eyes shut Baich, Mrs J A than open-the scenes of that ancient war come before me. The twelfth century was closing and Saladin at the head of 80,000 mounted troops was crying: "Ho for Jerusalem! Ho for all Palestine! 'and before them everything went down, but not without unparalleled resistance. In one place 130 Christians were surrounded by many thousands of furious Mohammedans. For one whole day the 130 held out against these thousands. Tennyson's "six hundred" when "some one had blundered'' were eclipsed by these one hundred and thirty fighting for the holy cross. They took hold the lances which Gass. Mrs Namie had pierced them with death wounds, and pulling them out of their own breasts and sides, buried them back again at their enemy. On went the fight until all but one Christian had fallen, and he, mounted on his horse, wielded battle axe right and left till his horse fell under the plunge of the javelins and the rider, making the sign of the cross toward the sky, gave up his life on the point of a score of spears. But soon after, the last battle came. History portrays it, poetry chants it, painting colors it and all ages admire that last struggle to keep in possession that wooden cross on which Jesus was said to have expired. It was a battle in which mingled the fury of devils and the grandeur of angels. Thousands of dead Christians on this side. Thousands of dead Mohammedans on the other side. The bat-

tie was hottest closs around the wooden cross unheld by the bishop of Ptolemais, HIMSELF WOUNDED AND DYING. And when the bishop of Ptolemais dro ped dead the bishop of Lydda seized the cross and again lifted it, carrying it onward into a wilder and fiercer fight, and sword against javlin, and battle-ax upon belmet, and piercing spear against splintering shield. Horses and men tumbled into heterogeneous death. Now the wooden cross on which the armies of Christians had kept their eye begins to waver, begins to descend. It falls! and the wailing of the Christian host at us disappearance drowns the huzzah of the victorious Moslems. But that standard of the cross only seemed to fall. It rides the sky to-day in triumph . Five hundred million souls, the mightiest army of the ages, are following it, and where that goes they will go, across the earth and up the mighty steeps of the heavens. In the twelfth century it seemed to go down, but in the nineteenth century it is the mightiest symbol of glory and triumph, and means more than any other standard whether inscribed with eagle, or lion, or bear, or star, or crescent. That which Saladin trampled on the plain of Esdraelon I lift to-day for your marshalling. The cross! The cross! The foot of it planted in the earth it saves, the top of it pointing to the heavens to which it will take you, and the outspread beam of it like outstretched arms of invitation to all nations. Kneel at its foot. Lift your eye to its victim. Swear eternal allegiance to its power. And as that mighty symbol of pain and triumph is kept before us, we will realize how insignificant are the little crosses we are called to bear and will more cheerfully carry them.

Must Jesus bear the cross alone And all the world go tree? No, there's a cross for every one And there's a cross for me.

As I fall asleep to-night on my pillow in the tent on the plain of Esdraeion reaching from the Mediterranean to the Jordan, the waters of the river Kishon soothing me as by a lullaby, I hear the gathering of the hosts for the inst battle or all the earth. And by their representatives America is here and Europe is here, and Asia is here and Africa is here and all heaven is here and all hell is here, and Apollyon on the black horse leads the armies of darkness, and Jesus on the white horse leads the armies of light, and I bear the roll of the drums and the clear call of the clarions, and the thunder of the cannonades. And then I hear the wild rush as of millions of troops in retreat, and then the shout of victory as from fourteen hundred million thronts, and then a song as though all the armies of earth and heaven were joining it, clapping cymbals beating the time-''The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ, and He shall reign forever

Call at GAZETTE business office and This this paper's premium and the Weekly Gazzers and some state with the Sunday Gazzers only sal; with the Daily Gazzers only sal; LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Fort Worth, Tex., Monday, Nov. 17, 1899. Fo obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "advertised letters" and give the date of the list. Also, all letters neivertised shall be charged with 1 cent in addition to the regular postage, to be accounted for as part of the postal revenue, as per section 500, page 345, United States postal laws.

Ladies' List.

Jackson Clard, Mrs F Akin, Hermie Akin, Hermie
Anderson, Laura
Brown, Mrs R F
Brown, Mrs George
Brown, May
Bryant, Mrs
Byer, Mrs Ida A
Brisco, Mamie Brown, Mrs George
Brown, Mrs Ida A
Brisco, Mannie
Boyd, Becky
Blair, Mrs Mellie
Benley, Mrs M B
Balch, Mrs J A
Rarnett, Laura
Barker, CT
Correll, Cerris
Campbell, Mrs SJ
Caldens, Lucy
Cathoer, Lirzie
Dixon, Kate
Dixon, Kate
Dutton, Lela
Dearing, Mrs E
Betill, Mrs L
Fletcher, Mrs M A
Fouts, Mrs Annie B
Purner, Mrs Mattle
Fatton, Mrs G
Gipson, Patsie
Geon, Maggie
Geonandon, Scotla
Gateley, Mrs Elmun
Gateley, Mrs Elmun
Gateley, Mrs Elmun
Garger, Mrs John
Geriffin, Fannie E
Griggs, Mrs John
Geriffin, Fannie E
Griggs, Mrs John
Geriffin, Fannie E
Garaer, Mrs Ellen
K
Gillispie, Mrs Lizzie
Helman, Rosie
Hayden, Della
Harris, Mrs M Y
Helmas, Mrs Margaret
Gellispie, Mrs Lizzie
Helman, Rosie
Hayden, Della
Harris, Mrs M Y
Helmas, Mrs Margaret
Tomilinson, Mrs Lizzie
Helditoway, Ida
Holt, Mrs F M
Huches, Mrs Lou
Wiley, Elles
Wallace, Mrs W B
Gents' List.
Wallace, Mrs W B
Anderson, John
Jones, JA
Keboo, Stella
Lowry, Mrs Hand
Lacon, F
Moore, Ollie
Milson, Mary
Mesenheimer, Mrs M H
Mastin, Mrs
Mastin, Film
Mastin, Film
Mastin, Film
Mastin, Film
Mastin, Film
Mastin, Film
Mastin, Mrs
Mastin, M Jackson, Nannie Jenning, Lula Jones, Mrs Mollie

Jones, JA
Kana, Mike
Kerr, JB
Keiley, JW
Keiley, OC
Kinslow, EM
Enight, William H
Rrause, Henry
Lunn, TJ
Lucus, SH
Lunier, Ygneio
Logan, JT
Lloya, Sam
Love, Ed R
Luce, JE Shelton
Lippett, GH
Launders, WA
Lamoine, Toney
Murphy, William D
Murphy, JA
Morris, Jonnie
Morris, Jonnie
Morris, Jonnie
Morris, Janual
Morris, Janual
Morris, Harry
Bloris, ZH
Moon, Henry
Montiort, WR
Mechehauser, LA
Millon, Eddid
Mereeith, WR
Mallort, Moron
Madison, J
Maloney, GPB
Moore, Jon I
Maloney, Jo PB
Moore, Jon I
Maloney, Jo PB
Moore, Jon I Anderson, TB Bader, Edward Bailey, TG (2) Baker, Capt William Baker, Capt Wil Beall, A Barner, JA Burton, Robert Barner, W F Bennett, Amos Blocker, Sam Bersing, J J Bowles, Master B B Belter, Charles Bowles, B B Bobo, J H Frank (col) Rooker, Fra Bold, Ollie Brown, Wm B Campbell, WE ushama, Jere Caapman, Geo Lewis Charles (2) Chatman, J W Clark, J L Cothern, R B Courter, le,RM Cotston, Thos M Cook, Louis Dorris, R B Dalten, J G Avenport, S

Anderson, John

Alvey, CB Allen, DrJ A and wife Abbott, James

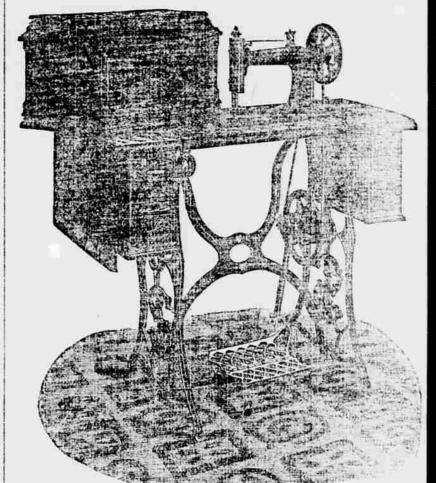
art, William Haines, I A K (publisher)
Hackley, J F
Hayoz, George
Hausley, Otto
Harrier, W
Harlee, David S
Harris, G L
Hemphill, Luler
Herter, M T
Hack, G W Sharp, Morgan Slabourn, Walter Scott, H A Savage, H A Sammons, John Say, W E Say, W.E. Samaripa, Pablo Turner, G.N.Dr Tummill, E.T. Tubbitts, L.B. Tucker, Geo H. Tho:nton, Mike Teague, W E Woods, B F Wood, J H wood, J H Williams, J A R Williams, G W Williamson, R W Wickfield, Blanton Wimberly, L D Whoeler, F C Welch Adolphus (coll Welch Anolphus (c Welzer, Nick Walker, E H Waller, W H Wagoner, G W Wray, J J Dr Wilson, Charlie H Jackson, G K Johnson, Geor Jones, C F

Foreign List. Binnie, Mrs Peter Wieck, Hilms GENTS. Turner, Harry Miscellancous.

Adjutant General regu- Blanche, Miss iar Army
Bazas Pattera Co Mr
Briector Choral Society
Ballsrd, J D. & Co
Mitchell & Co Mess
A J S
BELLE M. BURCHI BELLE M. BURCHILL.

"HIGH-ARM

Only \$20! List Price \$45



HIGH-ARM IMPROVED

With each of these machines we furnish one Ruffler, one Tucker, one set Hemmer, one Screw Driver, one Wrench, one Oil Can, and Oil, one One of the Control o screw, one extra Throat-Plate, one extra Check-Spring, one paper Needles, six La Intruction Book. These articles are all included in the price named.

Every Machine warranted for five years. Cash must accompany orders. Purchaser pays freight.

Secure this \$45.00 Machine and

Weekly Gazette One Year Only \$21.25.

that is necessary is, that the person ordering the Machine shall be a subthe Weekly Gazette. Send subscriptions and Money to cribe

> GAZETTE, Fort Worth, Tex. PLE MACHINE AT CAZETTE BUSINESS OFFICE.

WHAT MR. CROW THINKS.

Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.: I received your premium High Arm sewing machine spectfully,

WHAT MR. KELL

The Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.:
We received the sewing machine all right, It machines. Our neighbors are all pleased with accompanies this. I will send you another very truly,

WHAT ME PINSON THINKS.

when MR. HARRIS THINKS.

WHITNEY, TEX., S WHAT MRS. MOORE THINKS.

W. L. Malone, DEAR SIR-I have us is worth twice what it your premit a Singer Sewing Machine and It gives entire sail at me. Respectfully. Mrs. Mary A. Moore, 199 Hous

T MR. AND MRS. BROXSON THINKS. PLEASANT POINT, TEX. To the Fort Worth Gazett We wish to say that the several papers for a clean chine and have given at every way. Success to months ago we lost our house and contents by fire so we but good machine and decided to try the Gazette Promises thorough trial, and we can now recommend it as a first-class of Worth and the Gazette. T. J. and M. A.

WHAT MRS. ROACH THINKS. RISING STAR, TEE., 5

After using your Premium High-Arm Machine since March I can recommend hotelessly claim for it. Yours respectfully, WHAT MR. JOYNER THINKS.

Gazette, Fort Worth.

DEAR SIRS—We have used your Premium Machine for two months, which proves satisfactoria every respect, and consider it as good as any high priced machine.

M. Johnson

WHAT MR. KRAUSE THINKS.

PORT WORTH, Aug. L 1904 Fort Worth Gazette:
DEAR SIR—Your High Arm Singer sewing machine arrived in good condition. It is equal to disclaims. It does a good work, runs easy and worth twice the money. Respectfully, A. Realis.

WHAT MR. McMILLAN THINKS.

The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.:

GENTS-My wife, after having tried your High Arm sewing machine thoroughly, exceptions entire satisfaction, and is well worth the price we paid for it. Yours very respectfully.

R. P. Winter

WHAT DR. RILEY THINKS. MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, TEX.

Editors Weekly Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex:

GENTLEMEN-It affords me great pleasure to state that the improved High Arm Standhine I purchased of you some months since gives entire satisfaction. I would be somer, but desired to test it thoroughly before doing so. It is everything in the entire it and equal in every respect to the same machine sold in Gainesville for \$45 and \$55 ard \$

WHAT MR. FATHEREE THINKS.

Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.:

The High-Arm Singer sewing machine I bought of you is as good as any 5th Mach not take twice what it cost and risk getting another as good of any other kind. If work as any of the high-priced machines. You can recommend it. You can use m wish. Truly yours,

WHAT MR. MARTIN THINKS.

Fort Worth Gazette:

Fort Worth Gazette:

We received your Premium sewing machine several days ago; have tried it and like it addidly; would not be without it for twice the cost. Respectfully,

J. D. and O. C. Kaniff WHAT MR. HIBBETS THINKS.

To the Democrat Publishing Company:

GENTS- The High-Arm Singer sewing machine which I bought from you sometime to received all right. My wife or some of my daughters have been using it almost daily are well pleased with it and say it is quite equal to all THE GAZETTE claims for it.

J. H. H.

WHAT MR. GEOGHEGAN THINKS. FARWELL PARK, DALLAM COUNTY, TEX.

To the Editor of the Fort Worth Gazette:

DEAN SIR—I have this day received from the June Manufacturing Company, Reletides, Tomber Fire sewing machine, and must say that it as handsome as it is a useful article, year for your attention to this matter, I am dear sir, yours respectfully. Rich and Godanne WHAT MRS. SULLIVAN THINKS. To the Editor of the Fort Worth Gazette:

Editor Gazette:

I received your High-Arm sewing machine all O. K.; have tried it thoroughly and will grankly that I am well pleased with it. I have used several different machines but in his lattle pair can safely recommend it to anyone. Respectfully.

WHAT MR. MINGUS THINKS.

KENNEDALE, TARRANT Co., Tex., Oct 34

Democrat Publishing Company:

DEAR SIRS—I received the sewing machine some time last month in good order. The making gives good matrication. It sews through just as thick cloth as any machine of will say that one wishing to buy a machine can save at least \$20 by getting a machine like this one to have the same and the same and the same and the same at least \$20 by getting a machine like this one to have to pay it will be save to pay

WHAT MR. MANGUM THINKS.

Publisher Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.: Publisher Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.:
Your High-Arm sewing machine is a splendid one. I have sold many kinds of sewing machines and I find none better than your High-Arm. I can cheerfully recommend it to anyone in need of a machine. Yourstruly,

R. Y. Mangum, P. M. WHAT MR. WOOTEN THINKS.

GAZETTE-In answer to yours concerning the sewing methine, we are ut gives estisfaction and runs very light. We think it is as good as warrauft has given satisfaction in every respect, we feel ander obtaining to Tage 1890.

WHAT MR. MA ABLE THINKS
PHOT P
To the Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Wer
Gents—The High-Arm Singer sewing machine to both at of you landid, we don't wrnt any better one, and will say it far subgrier to we it

ith proper care will last more than five years. WHAT MR. BROWN THINKS.

PENDLETONVILLE, TEX., Nov. 1, 1890. The Gazette, Ports Worth, Tea Gentlemen—It abouts me p premium'' sont with The Gas pronounce them first-class in a chines ordered from you, "the high-arm isfaction in every instance. The ladie spectfully. WHAT ME. NEEL THINKS. LAMKIN, THY., Oct. 80, 1990.

Editor Gazette:

DEAR SIR-In answer to you concerning a sewing machine, we have tried your premium machine six months, and we be highly please with it and it gives satisfaction in every respect. We think it is es good as warre ted to be, and would say it has given entire satisfaction in every respect. We feel under many beligations to The Gazette for our nice machine, and we will do all we can for your valuable machine. Yours very truly.

J. D. Neill, P. M. WHAT MR. GOREE THINKS.

Fort Worth Garette, Fort Worth, Yex.:

DEAR Sins-We have given your high-arm sewing machine a thorough test, and we find it one of the best we have ever used. It equals the \$55 machine sold by agents through this section of country. Very respectfully,

WHAT MR. WHEAT THINKS.

CLAUDE, TEX., Oct. 29, 1890.

Democrat Publishing Company, Port Worth:
I think your machine is a good one. I would as soon have it as any \$50 machine. Respectfully,
CHARLES E. WHEAT.

WHAT MR. WILSON THINKS. DUBLIN, TEX., Oct. 27, 1890. Democrat Publishing Company: Democrat Publishing Company:

I have tried your high-arm premium sewing machine, and find it one of the best sewing machines I ever saw. I don't think is could be duplicated for less than 150. Yours respectfully,

W. R. Wilson, Dublin, Tex.

WHAT MR. HADEN THINKS. Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex.

I will say, in expressing an opinion in regard to the machine sent me, that it has given entire satisfaction in every particular, and I am sure there is no better machine at so low a price made.

J. L. Haden. CALDWELL, TRX., Oct. 28, 1890.